

FEEDING CORN TO RATS!!!

Read the Government statistics on the quantity of corn that is destroyed by RATS every year. A great quantity of that which they do not actually eat they render useless by running over it.

Rats are known to carry many kinds of diseases—hog cholera, foot and mouth disease and many others. You run a great risk in feeding to your hogs corn over which rats have been running.

Save your corn, hogs and family by storing your corn in a Securo Metal—Rat proof, fire-proof, weather-proof, Corn Crib.

Write for prices and further information.

HILL BUGGY & WAGON COMPANY

Lynchburg, Virginia
Branch Stores
Amherst and Livingston, Va.

Get the Money You Spend

EARN YOU INTEREST!

Propose To Give A Discount Of

5c

ON THE DOLLAR

Cash Sales And A Discount of

2c

ON THE DOLLAR

Accounts Settled Every 30 Days

Special bargains until further notice:

Meat, 27c. Lard, 30c. Cheese, 40c. Prunes, up to 10c.

and pairs of shoes at less than factory price, and articles which we want to move to make room for new stock.

MARKET PRICE ALLOWED FOR COUNTRY

PRODUCE IN EXCHANGE FOR

MERCHANDISE

OWN & SMITH

The House Of Quality
APOMATTOX, VA.

Sets \$8,000,000.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

(Organized, 1865)

Old, Big, Strong Bank

rest on Deposits at the Rate of

3 per cent and Safety

E. P. MILLER, President

ERNEST WILLIAMS, Vice-President

A. L. JONES, Assistant Cashier

First National Bank

OF LYNCHBURG.

Showing of Suits for

Spring

who likes the newest cuts in clothes—the conservative, the elderly man who has come to the fact that there is nothing like plainness and solid comfort.

are what hold our old customers and continually new ones.

You should investigate.

"House That Beats Them All For The Price"

SHEARER BROS.

822 MAIN ST. Cash Only

IT will pay you to get our prices before you order

SALE BILLS

100,000 TIRE CATCH FORD

Police Believe Auto Equipment Stolen From Cars.

Automobile tires, valued at \$100,000, believed to have been stolen from freight cars, were discovered and confiscated by the police in a warehouse building, near a garage in East Sixty-fourth street.

The owner of the building told the police the place had been hired Wednesday by two men, whom he could not vaguely describe. After paying a deposit for rent the men left and several truck loads of tires were placed in the building.

THE COUNTRY AT LARGE

Count Benjamin H. Homan, on sick leave from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, leaped from a window in his brother's apartment in New York, and was killed.

Agnes Leroy, sought by the police in connection with the trunk murder mystery, is declared to have been seen in New York the day his wife's body was found.

Forty-year-old Elmer Hyatt, the first slayer of Patrick O'Brien, of Rochester, was put to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing, N. Y., on the first time since the ending of government control, wheat sold in Chicago below the guaranteed price of 62 1/2 cents a bushel.

E. E. Owen, aged 21, was killed and H. H. Harner killed when their automobile was struck by a train near York, Pa.

Comptroller Williams declares that business conditions throughout the country afforded abundant reasons for "confidence and encouragement for the future."

Division is expected to be handed over to the Federal Reserve Commission on the railroad for increased freight and passenger rates.

Advertisers

will find this paper an excellent medium in which to display their bargains and make their wants known

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 31.

WILSON APPEALS TO COAL MINERS

Reopen Wage Question if They Return to Work

PRESIDENT REBULES MEN

Calls Attention To Their Pledge—Baiting Of Miners On Question Of Body To Curb Speculation.

Washington.—Severely censuring coal miners for striking in violation of their contract, President Wilson appealed to them to return to work. "Until the strike is ended, the President declared, he can do nothing to ward the correction of any inequities in the award of the bituminous coal bonus."

If the miners demonstrate their good faith by returning to work the President promised to invite the scale committee of the operators and miners to meet before the President, stating that the action also follows the visit of a committee of Illinois coal operators to the White House last week. The operators placed the facts in the situation before the President, stating that they felt they should not modify the award of the bituminous coal Commission without his consent and asked his advice as to the proper course of action.

The belief expressed both by the White House and by others interested in the situation was that the appeal would speedily bring the strike to an end and that satisfactory wage adjustments then would soon follow.

PLAG GIVEN U. S. TENNESSEE.

Members Of N. Y. Tennessee Society And D. A. R. Make Presentation.

New York.—Members of the Tennessee Society and the Tennessee Daughters of the American Revolution presented to the United States Capitol a memorial to the Tennessee Society, the original work of Tennessee and of the daughters of the American Revolution. The old Tennessee, whose name was changed to Memphis, was wrecked by a tidal wave off the coast of Florida and the fact fell into the hands of Pompano natives. It was recovered through the efforts of women of the Tennessee Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. The gift was presented by Miss Mary R. Temple, of Memphis, president of the chapter, and was accepted by Capt. H. R. Leigh.

AMERICAN BOY SCOUTS WIN.

Defeat Belgian Team In Tug Of War.

London.—Thousands of Boy Scouts from all parts of the world attending the International conference of Boy Scouts participated in a "jamboree" at Olympia by the Duke of Connaught. "The jamboree," which was a voluntary contest, consisted of a series of athletic contests, including the handling of a flag, and the prize was a gold medal. The American team, consisting of the handling of a flag, and the prize was a gold medal. The American team, consisting of the handling of a flag, and the prize was a gold medal.

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FRANCISCO VILLA PRIVATE CITIZEN

For Years A Menace Throughout Northern Mexico

FINANCIAL GUARANTEES

All Mexico Rejoices To Learn That Country's Menace Has Promised To Be A Lawabiding Citizen; All-Night Conference.

Enrique Pasa, Texas.—Francisco Villa, bandit chief of the Mexican Penon, and for years a menace throughout Northern Mexico to governments of his country, entrained with his men for Torreon, there to take the first actual steps looking to his entrance once more to private Mexican citizenship, as a result of his negotiations with the De La Huerta government, concluded at Sabinas.

Advices from Sabinas told also the terms under which the bandit chieftain agreed, in the words of General Eugenio Martinez, commander of the Torreon military zone and personal representative of the De La Huerta regime, to "abandonment of the De La Huerta government in recognition of its stability and his desire to retire to private life and abide by the laws of the government."

Under these terms, advices state, Villa is to be allowed a year's army pay for all his soldiers, and permitted to go with them to Torreon under personal escort, where these terms will be carried out. The band will number about 1,800. It is said at Torreon the men are to be "mustered out" of Villa's service and each allotted a tract of land on which to engage in farming. Villa, too, it is said, has been given financial guarantees.

General Martinez, communicating to Enrique Pasa, termed Villa's acceptance of the terms as "an act of patriotism." General Martinez wired that rail road traffic in the Sabinas district was being resumed and that he had ordered all trains to operate on schedules in effect prior to the interruption.

Details of the negotiations which a conference for Villa's surrender, conducted on the part of the De La Huerta government by General Martinez, were reported by the press. Rumors of slaughters of Sabinas' policemen and mutilation of bodies of many women there had confirmation. Other reports tell of general rejoicing throughout Mexico and of celebrations planned.

MUST GET ON PEACE BASIS.

Coolidge In Speech Of Acceptance

Northampton, Mass.—Governor Coolidge in an address formally accepting the Republican nomination for vice-president at Northampton, Mass., today urged the country to summon its forces to solve the problems of reconstruction. He devoted the greater part of his address to a discussion of domestic issues, but called first for "a return to a thorough peace basis, because that is the fundamental American basis." And before domestic problems can be solved, he added, there must be a return from the voluntary autonomy of the states in the emergency of war to a government as exercised under the doctrine of the separation of powers.

Discussing the League of Nations, the Governor commended the Republican party for their opposition to the covenant without reservations, and submitted by the President, terminating the league in that form subservient of the traditions and the independence of the American people.

Preserving American independence and rights as well, as will meet every duty America owes to humanity.

POLICEMAN KILLS FLEEING MAN.

Captures Four After Alleged Attack On Furrier.

New York.—One man was shot and killed by a policeman and four others were arrested here following an attack on Abraham J. Aomarrow, a furrier, in his store at Broadway and 140th street, by five alleged striking workmen.

After badly beating Aomarrow the men attempted to escape in an automobile, but were halted by a policeman, who opened fire on them with his pistol. Max Yurman, 27, one of the occupants of the car, was almost instantly killed by a bullet.

MAJOR VETTES SALARY RAISE.

Increase For N. Y. City Employees Is Headed Off By Hyatt.

New York.—The salary of Patrick O'Brien, Hyatt sent to the Board of Aldermen a message urging a 20 per cent. increase in the salaries of city employees, voted the Board on July 12. He said that he is "convinced that a more equitable distribution can be made of the increases," which aggregated more than \$5,000,000.

VETS TO REMAIN AT SARANAC.

Patients Will Be Transferred Only At Their Request.

Washington.—Announcement was made by officials of the American Legion that they had been assured by the Public Health Service that orders directing the transfer of former service men who are tubercular patients at the home sanatorium at Saranac Lake would not be enforced except in cases where requested by the men concerned.

DEVOTED TO THE LOCAL AND INDUSTRIAL INTERESTS OF APOMATTOX AND BUCKINGHAM COUNTIES.

APOMATTOX, VIRGINIA, AUGUST 4, 1920.

JOB WORK A SPECIALTY

\$1.50 PER ANNUM IN ADVANCE

WALLES MAY CHALLENGE FOR AMERICA'S CUP.

London.—The next challenger for the America's cup may be none other than his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales.

The proposal is considered seriously. There are some of course, who are opposed to the suggestion, but for the most part those who are inclined toward good sport believe that the Prince's entry into an international contest of the sort would aid in maintaining interest in what might otherwise become a dead end.

PAID IN TAXES \$5,410,284,874

Last Year's Levy Greatest Ever Collected by U. S.

BIGGER THAN IN WAR YEARS

Collections Of About Five And One Half Billions Year Ending June 30 Greatest Since Formation Of Bureau.

Washington.—The nation's greatest tax bill—\$5,410,284,874—was collected during the fiscal year ending June 30. Official figures showed that the tax paid in the last 12 months has exceeded all estimates, congressional and official, by approximately \$300,000,000 and was nearly 75 per cent. larger than the total of taxes paid in either of the war years of 1918 or 1919. The 1918 tax yield yielded \$3,694,619,634 and the taxes in 1919 aggregated \$3,839,956,612.

Collection of this record-breaking assessment cost the government \$25,759,000 or about 55 cents for each \$100.

Revenues derived from income and excess profits taxes alone were \$3,944,553,727 for the 12 months, which is nearly \$1,500,000,000 larger than collections from the same sources in either of the last two years. An increase for this year also was shown in the receipts from miscellaneous taxes, which brought in \$1,467,729,136. These taxes totaled \$1,242,911,999 and \$855,591,700 for 1919 and 1918, respectively.

New York State continued to maintain its record of leading the nation as a taxpayer. Its tax burden amounted to \$1,416,939,276. Of this \$1,416,939,276, \$974,000,000 was paid in the form of taxes on the Wall Street district.

Pennsylvania was the second state in the amount of tax paid, with \$555,725,086. The Chicago district paid all but \$40,315,758 of the total Illinois taxes of \$442,231,070. Next following Illinois was Ohio, with taxes of \$372,319,548, and Massachusetts, with \$350,528,233.

North and South Dakota, both of which reported a decrease in their combined taxes, were at the foot of the list.

Total collections by other States or by groups of States in cases where more than one State contributed, were announced as follows: Alabama and Mississippi, \$29,560,235; Arkansas, \$15,326,538; California, \$16,665,792; Hawaii, \$1,927,545; Illinois, \$442,231,070; Indiana, \$378,608,766; Iowa, \$39,919,278; Kansas, \$40,630,194; Kentucky, \$12,735,022; Louisiana, \$50,813,223; Massachusetts, \$350,528,233; Michigan, \$285,748,618; Minnesota, \$76,507,041; Missouri, \$145,609,325; Montana, Idaho and Utah, \$20,757,741; Nebraska, \$24,211,475; New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, \$14,596,651; New Jersey, \$59,234; New Mexico and Arizona, \$68,283; New York, \$1,416,939,276; North Carolina, \$169,996,097; North and South Dakota, \$5,544,683; Ohio, \$372,319,548; Oklahoma, \$25,595,084; Oregon, \$27,264,123; Pennsylvania, \$1,416,939,276; South Carolina, \$15,326,538; Tennessee, \$36,138,127; Texas, \$102,004,360; Virginia, \$69,312,348; Washington, \$12,735,022; West Virginia, \$29,923,352; Philippine Islands, \$1,423,478. Postoffice sales of internal revenue stamps (11 months), \$25,539,561.

TRIES SUICIDE BY BLASTING.

Man Loses Arm, Then Cuts Self, But Still Lives.

Rising Sun, Md.—Desperado over ill health, Charles Montgomery attempted suicide with a stick of dynamite, which blew his right forearm off. He then cut his breast open with a penknife. His condition is serious.

KILLED BY A FALL AT 108.

Dr. Green Second Old Resident Of West Chester.

Philadelphia.—Dr. Jesse C. Green, the second oldest resident of West Chester, Pa., near here, died from injuries he received when he fell from a stepladder July 15. He was 103 years old.

G. A. R. CAMP SEPTEMBER 19-25.

Railroads Working On Schedule Of Rates To Indianapolis.

Columbus, Ohio.—September 19-25 are dates of the National Executive Council of the Grand Army of the Republic to be held at Indianapolis this year, it was announced by the War Department. The council will be held at the Hotel Sherman, Indianapolis, Ind.

Announcement will be made this week as to special rail rates, General O'Neal said. Railroads are working on a schedule of rates from all directions of the country, he added.

FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD REPORT

Improved Business Conditions Due To Bumper Crops

TRANSPORTATION DRAWBACK

Congestion Straining Credit And Hampering Building—Immense Expansion Of Loans And Discounts Checked.

Washington.—Bumper crops, a lessening of extravagant buying, reduction of speculation in commodities and an improvement in financial conditions are the outstanding points in the report of the Federal Reserve Board for the month of July made by the Federal Reserve Board.

On the whole, the great wheat and corn belts of the West and the cotton belt of the South are declared to give promise of a big yield while there has been general improvement in agricultural production conditions. The cotton situation has improved in the South.

While the board finds uncertainty for loans for nonessential things, and a corn shortage in some sections, its July report altogether is one of optimism. "Speculation in commodities is in many parts of the country reported to have been greatly reduced, and in some practically eliminated," says the board's report. "There is a general feeling that extravagant buying is at least less extreme and dangerous than it was some time ago, while labor in many parts of the country is reported as increasing in efficiency and a better spirit of co-operation exists between employer and employee."

Regarding credit, the board reports there has been a lessening of demands for loans for nonessential things, and though there has been no lessening in the volume of loans there is a greater proportion devoted to commercial and agricultural necessities. Reports from all Reserve districts are generally favorable as to crops, and the board, in view of the import of bumper crops this year, expects more than customary space to a review of the agricultural outlook.

HUSBAND ADMITS POISONING.

Says Candy That Killed Aunt Was Intended For Wife.

Nashville, Tenn.—A young farmer of Sumner county, had admitted, according to the police here, that he had poisoned candy for his wife. She had taken a bite of the candy and died. The husband admitted that he had intended to poison his wife with the candy.

AMERICA'S GIFT TO BRITAIN.

Lincoln Statue Unveiled In Heart Of London.

London.—The rugged features of Abraham Lincoln, whose face Premier Lloyd George described as the symbol of the Anglo-Saxon world, are now revealed to the gaze of the multitudes that daily pass through Trafalgar square. The statue, unveiled in the heart of London, is the gift of the American people to the British people.

RACE FOR PULITZER TROPHY.

Transcontinental Air Contest To Be Held Probably In October.

New York.—A transcontinental airplane race, to be known as the National Airplane Race, for the Pulitzer trophy and cash prizes, will be held in October or the first week in November, the contest committee of the Aero Club of America announced here. The route will be that of the United States mail service between New York and San Francisco.

RECEPTION TO ROOSEVELT.

Visiting Presidential Candidate Sings "Nonpartisan Swan Song."

Eastport, Maine.—Assistant Secretary of the Navy Franklin D. Roosevelt, addressing a gathering at Eastport, Maine, who gave him an informal reception, said he was glad to utilize this occasion for his "nonpartisan swan song."

Aviators who take part in the international airplane race in France during the week of September 27, the committee stated, are expected to be contestants.

CUCUMBERS THROWN AWAY.

Growers Could Not Realize Enough To Pay For Carriers.

Laurel, Del.—Because growers could not get enough out of them to pay for the carriers, thousands of baskets of cucumbers were dumped here. It is estimated there are yet 40 carloads of cucumbers in vine around here that should be shipped if prices justified.

SLEEPS MONTHS; DIES.

Seranton, Pa.—After nearly eight months of sleeping sickness, Mrs. Marie Lynett, wife of P. G. Lynett, of Dunmore, is dead.

BAKER NAMES RICHMOND MAN.

William R. Williams Made Assistant Secretary Of War.

Washington.—William R. Williams, of Richmond, Va., has been appointed Assistant Secretary of War, succeeding Benedict Crowell, who resigned recently to return to private life. Secretary Baker announced that Mr. Williams would take the oath of office immediately. Under the Army Regulation act he will have charge of procurement of munitions and industrial organization for war.

AMERICAN WARSHIPS TO TURKISH WATERS.

Washington.—American naval forces in the Near East will be augmented by six destroyers, which were ordered by the Navy Department to proceed from Philadelphia as soon as personnel can be raised to the required complement, probably within the next 10 days.

The six destroyers will increase the naval forces in Turkish waters under Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol to 10 destroyers, in addition to the cruiser Chattanooga, the Admiral's flagship.

It was explained at the department that the additional destroyers were being sent to Turkish waters purely as a precautionary measure, so that American lives and property could be given immediate protection in the event that the necessity for such action arose.

NEW ALLIANCE TO CHECK REDS

Britain, France, and Germany in Move

AWAITS RESULT OF PARLEY

Lloyd George Silent Under Questioning—Londonderry Ready To Support Anti-Bolshevik Program To Entente.

London.—An armed alliance between Great Britain, France and Germany to prevent the spread of Bolshevism through Western Europe was the allegation made in the House of Commons, when Lloyd George was called upon in vigorous speeches to disclose whether or not the Supreme Council of the cabinet has considered such a scheme.

Lloyd George declined to reply, in spite of spirited demands for a clear statement, which led a fight over the question. Members of the Commons, including Kenworthy and Wedgwood, were roared down by the Speaker when they insisted too strenuously upon an answer to their pointed questions.

The Premier turned the debate into other channels when he told the Commons that the Red advance had slowed down, according to information reaching him, and that the Bolshevist campaign was evidently not being pressed with any degree of vigor.

He said that the House that the question of general peace with the soviet government would be discussed only after an agreement had been reached between the British and French governments, and that such an agreement must guarantee Polish independence and complete settlement of the soviet relations with the border states.

It was semi-officially stated that if the Bolshevist attempt to enforce such terms upon Poland as well as to cripple Poland economically or otherwise threaten her integrity the Allies will promptly break off trade and diplomatic relations, thus carrying out the threat made at Spa.

BONUS DEMANDED IN BELGIUM.

Soldiers Break Through Police And Leave Chamber Of Deputies.

Brussels.—Thousands of soldiers assembled outside the Chamber of Deputies to demonstrate dissatisfaction with the Government's treatment of former soldiers, who demand that a lump sum be paid every man who served in the war.

A body of soldiers broke the police cord and invaded the chamber disregarding Baron Max's appeals. Several hundred were persuaded to leave peacefully.

SHOOTS WIFE IN NIGHTMARE.

Man Says He Thought She Was Profiteering Landlord.

Union Hill, N. J.—Daniel Heibig shot and critically wounded his wife, he told the police, while experiencing a nightmare in which he saw "the landlord coming through a bedroom window with demons." He had been worrying about rent increases and feared eviction. Hospital physicians said Mrs. Heibig cannot recover.



1—Greek troops in vicinity of Smyrna advancing against Turks. 2—Members of 1921 class of West Point getting practical training at Camp Dix. 3—John F. Mooney, veteran coach of Cornell, appointed mentor of America's Olympic track and field teams, and his twin granddaughters.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Entente Allies Discover They Must Defend Poland Against Russian Bolshevism.

EAST PRUSSIA THREATENED

King Feisal of Syria Yields to French—Drys Nominate Watkins—Lloyd George Silent Under Questioning—Londonderry Ready To Support Anti-Bolshevik Program To Entente.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

International attention was centered during the week on the Russo-Polish situation, in which the diplomats found plenty to disturb their equanimity. In the first place, the Moscow dispatches were roared down by the Speaker when they insisted too strenuously upon an answer to their pointed questions.

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